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BRIOT-A-BRAC'S CARD.

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette:

Will you please present my name to

the public generally, as a candidate for

Congress, in the place of "Cox with-

drawn" (?) I am led to rush forward by

the solicitations of many friends (my-

self and my oldest boy).

I am not a member of any ring, and I

can't play the fiddle. My instrument is

the harp of a 1000 strings. I have been

bold headed; but my hair is coming back

again.

I am in favor of hard money, except

such as is hard to get. I am in favor of

greenbacks, as I owe about \$1000 in

sins ranging from life upwards. I am

in favor of the banking system--where

the creeks sweep away cross fencing.

As for my war record, I was not here

during the war (nor anywhere else that

I know of). When meeting federal

soldiers I was a union man, and when I

stumbled on a rebel picket I was fleeing

from the Lincolnists. I believe all of

these old things ought to be buried, and

only to be the mother of statesmen; but

can't imagine who my daddy was. I

believe we have a glorious future before

us, but "a damned long while coming."

When we consider the bond question,

we must consider what we would be,

were it otherwise; and if it were other-

wise, what it would be. There is not

the shadow of a doubt, that, with the

experience of the past, and the example

of the self devoted men who have gone

before, that Hart's Liver Pills do not

avert the crisis or cheat out.

I am the poor man's friend; always

was; for poor devils have sinning ways;

and if elected I shall do my duty fear-

lessly. I may fail, but will preserve the

pride consciousness of a light heart and

a pair of breeches.

My country 'tis of thee

Or, No. 1,--don't you feel (?)

Please insert for one year "C. O. D."

It is stated that G. W. Ladd, recently

elected to Congress by the Greenback

party of Maine, uttered this sentiment in

his speech accepting the nomination:

"You see two men walking along the

street; one is a rich bond-holder and the

other a ragged tramp. The rich man

enters the front door of his dwelling;

the tramp goes in at the back door, de-

mands food or clothing, and if it is not

given him he steals. And I tell you

that tramp is more entitled to honor than

the rich man who sits in his luxurious

parlor." Just such talk as this brought

on the French revolution.

The London correspondent of the

Liverpool Daily Post writes: "A disrup-

tion in the world-wide Masonic brother-

hood is impending, and the French sec-

tion of the mystic craft are pressing the

dispute to a final issue. The Grand Or-

der of France are about to issue a gen-

eral invitation to the brethren of Great

Britain and America to take part in

what the Masonic craft term a 'convent'

(secret meeting) to be held in Paris, to

revise the recent decision of the Anglo-

Saxon Lodges, which protested unani-

mously against the non-recognition of

the Deity by the French Lodges. It ap-

pears that those French Masons who re-

cently renounced the Deity in all Ma-

sonic rites are much incensed by the

recent action of English and American

Masons in having refused all fellowship

with the Masons of Paris, and it is now

proposed that if the Anglo-Saxon Ma-

sons persist in their resolution, or if

they refuse to attend the present con-

ference in Paris, the Grand Order of

France shall then declare themselves

independent, and shall issue warrants

PETTIBONE AND THE MOUNTAIN MEN.

Two years ago, in view of the

large number of harassing and un-

necessary prosecutions instituted in

the Federal Court at Knoxville

against the people of the mountain

districts for violations of the reve-

nue laws, the following letter was

addressed to the Attorney-General:

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1875. Hon. Ed-

ward Pierpont, Attorney-General--Sir:

A considerable number of illicit dis-

tillers have been arrested, indicted and

punished by the Federal authorities, in

the mountain regions of Tennessee. We

believe that violations of the law of this

character have been suppressed in that

region, and there will be no renewal of

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reports have been made by, and for the

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THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

An Indiana Senator on the Re-

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New York World, Oct. 19.

United States Senator Joseph E.

McDonald, of Indiana, who is at the

Fifth Avenue Hotel, was asked yes-

terday by a reporter of the World